

Flash fire hits Peel apartment

by JANET CLARK
and JOHN WADDELL

Fire damaged two apartments at 3462 Peel Street, one of the buildings from which students were evicted last November, early Saturday evening.

At the time of the evictions, Jacques Roy of the Morgan Trust Company had said "the wiring in the houses is so poor that a flash fire could break out anytime."

The fire department has called the cause "unknown", although residents say that their lights flickered at about the same time the fire started.

The fire destroyed the apartment of Lillian Arsenisevic, and damaged the apartment of David Solway. Neither are McGill students.

According to the official fire department report, the fire started at about 6:45 pm, and had spread to a bathroom and passageway walls and ceiling on the third floor by the time the fire department arrived.

One stream was used and one was kept going in case the fire spread. It was brought under control in about half an hour.

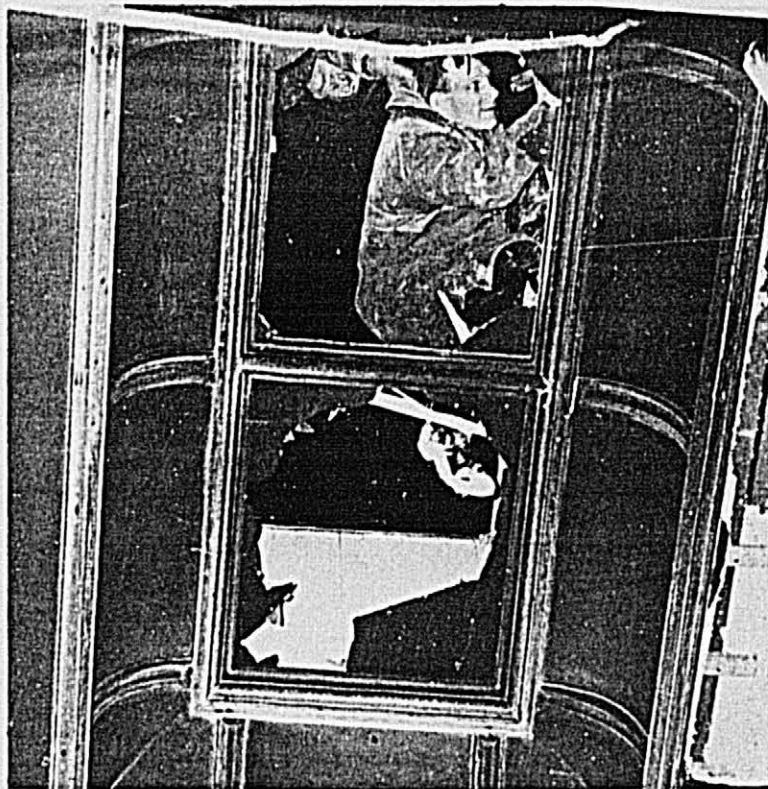
Von Thadden visit cancelled at UBC

The proposed visit of neo-Nazi Adolph von Thadden to UBC has been cancelled.

The intention of the campus Special Events Committee, under the chairmanship of Brian Plummer, was to engage von Thadden in a panel discussion about resurgent nazism in Germany. However, the Committee felt that an "impartial academic discussion" was rendered impossible by what Plummer termed the "hysterical reaction" of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the "sensationalism" of the press.

Plummer stressed that no administrative pressure had forced the Committee's decision. He, nevertheless, conceded that "they weren't too happy."

Plummer said that the Committee's decision came as a result of some research into the policies of von Thadden. After examining the policies of the German NDP and those of the Kiesinger government, Plummer said, they found von Thadden's stand only "slightly more extreme". He concluded that von Thadden's visit would serve no purpose and subsequently cancelled it.



STUDENT GHETTO FIRE: This was the scene as firemen broke through the skylight at 3462 Peel St. to put out a third-storey fire. The building, from which students were evicted in the first term, had previously been called a fire trap.

Law building opened

Warren gives convocation address

by DANNY FREEDMAN

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau of the Supreme Court of Canada and Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States received honorary degrees at a special convocation marking the opening of Chancellor Day Hall, the Faculty of Law's new building, on Saturday.

Chief Justice Warren also gave the convocation address in which he stressed that the idea of peace through law is necessary to prevent atomic annihilation.

"If nuclear holocaust is to be avoided the peoples of the world must build a new international order capable of achieving and maintaining peace among nations. It is my conviction that this new international order must be built out of law."

Chief Justice Warren noted that now world jurists are working together to attain this goal. He said "The idea of achievement through ecumenical effort is being utilized."

The Chief Justice pointed out that two world-wide gatherings of lawyers and judges has resulted in the establishment of a World Peace Through Law Centre in Geneva. He said that "an earnest effort is being made at the Centre to mobilize all the law forces of the world in the cause of peace."

He said that last year the World Association of Judges was formed by the Centre "to bring to bear upon the problem of world peace the knowledge and experience of the judges of the highest courts of the entire world. This has never been done even though there is no group

more expert in peaceful solution and resolving of disputes."

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau, speaking at the afternoon ceremonies in the moot courtroom, said that "there is a very real bond of friendship between the Supreme Court and the Faculty of law of McGill."



photo by Barry Lesser

CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN
world peace through world law

Chief Justice Taschereau said that "Canadians have enjoyed priceless benefits" under a dual system of civil and common law. He said that when comparing the two systems "one is struck by

Lapierre and Taylor seek NDP nomination

Professors Laurier Lapierre and Charles Taylor, believing there is a possibility of a federal election this fall, are planning to seek the NDP nominations in two Montreal ridings.

Lapierre, director of the French Canada Studies Department and former co-host of the controversial television program "This Hour Has Seven Days" will seek the nomination in his first attempt for public office in the new Lachine riding.

Taylor, Quebec party chairman and three-time candidate in Mount Royal will now stand for nomination in Dollard. According to the new electoral map, the Dollard riding covers St. Laurent, Cartierville, Dollard des Ormeaux and part of Pierrefonds. Taylor said he changed ridings because the redistribution made Dollard a more "fertile ground" for an NDP candidate.

Commenting on why the pair had chosen these two well-off ridings, Lapierre said that an NDP "break-through" in Quebec would have to come in a riding inhabited by skilled craftsmen, union members and white collar workers.

The men felt that Pearson would be forced into calling an election because of the "debacle" of the Conservative Party, and the increasing popularity of the NDP. Although the two old line parties are both having leadership problems, they added New Democrats are "unanimous" behind Tommy Douglas.

The Lachine nomination meeting will take place March 17, while the Dollard meeting will be held in late April. Both men are anxious to get the nominations out of the way so they can begin building riding organizations well before the election.

Teach-in at Loyola for student rights

Panelists at an impromptu Loyola College teach-in stemming from a controversy over academic freedom agreed Friday that students should have a voice in university government.

The teach-in was the result of the case of "radical" theology professor Arthur Dechêne. Students rallied to Dechêne's support after a report in last Tuesday's *Loyola News* that "while students have almost unanimously agreed that he is a professor with a unique gift of making them want to think and strive to gain more knowledge, it has been no secret that relations be-

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Flock deserts Sheppard

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo council president Mike Sheppard failed to gain support Wednesday night for his bid to defy university authorities by attending a closed board of governors meeting Thursday.

The idea, which arose from a program outline issued by CUS last October, was rejected by council. The outline suggested that councils press for open decision-making in their university community by engaging in similar confrontation techniques.

Reaction at the CUS secretariat was one of disappointment, and one CUS spokesman called the council's action "reactionary."

Sheppard had hoped to take part in a board of governors discussion arising from a student-faculty committee brief on possible changes in university government at Waterloo.

today

SDU: Section leaders and executive meeting. Union lobby, 6 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Under Milk Wood, by Dylan Thomas, Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:05 pm. Admission free.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Annual club championship for trophy, master points and trip to Western. Union coffee lounge, 7:20 pm.

GINGKO: General staff meeting, Union 409, 1 pm.

ARCHITECTURE FOR EDUCATION: An exhibition showing the architecture of Simon Fraser U., B.C.; Union Lounge, Monday-Friday, 9 am-12 noon.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Executive attendance compulsory. Members invited to discuss future of society. Union 123, 1 pm.

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COMPUTING SOCIETY: COBOL, E408, 1 pm. **STRESS**, E406, 1 pm. **FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** First showing of art film series. Union 123, 7:30 pm. No admission charge.

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PLUMBERS' BALL: Tickets available everyday. Union box office and McConnell Eng. Bldg.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Submissions for art exhibit. Deadline extended to January 27. Union 463, 1-2 pm.

MARTLETS: In concert, Montreal West Town Hall, 8:15 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: General meeting, McConnell Eng. Bldg., room 213, 1 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded classical music. Union 457, 2-4 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: "Life in a Coffee House" — Lynne Schurman. Union 124, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: All novices for Novice Intramurals. Gym, 7 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: 3 films. Otto Maass, 112, 1 pm.

SHARE: Committee meeting. Union 412, 1 pm.

CINEMATHEQUE CANADIENNE: "Bande à part", "Ecrans de la Nuit" and "Fruits Sauvages". PSCA, 6:30 and 9 pm.

NEWMAN: Tickets available at Newman House for Sunday ski trip to Belle Neige. Bus \$2, two \$3.50, ski equipment \$5, toboggans \$0.50.

Loyola...

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tween himself and his employers have been strained".

Dechène has been forced to determine exactly where his future lies, after being advised by the administration to return to the university of his choice to further his formal study.

An editorial in the same issue told students, "We must determine if the course of action which the Administration has embarked upon is an attempt to drown academic freedom."

"The Dechène Affair is also a test of to what extent the University has been democratized, of how strong our voice is going to be in formulating policy."

Two students, Michael Gagnon and Bob O'Meara, felt Dechène

had been unfairly treated and organized a protest rally for Friday. However Friday's *Loyola News* further clarified the issue, admitting that the professor's liberty to teach whatever he wanted "had never been violated." Dechène has accepted a scholarship for studies at McMaster next year and a subsidy from Loyola.

The immediate issue resolved, students at Friday's rally turned instead to the underlying cause, the right of students to have a voice in academic affairs. UGEQ president Robert Nelson, Father Malone, president of Loyola, Gagnon and O'Meara agreed that students need representation on the Senate and on the Committee on Appointments, Rank and Tenure.



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A representative will be interviewing at this campus on January 23

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BETH LSD: The veal chop up there represents God. This is the high point of a psychedelic mass at L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts. A priestess is bursting a blown-up finger from a rubber-glove with her cigar.

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

The Winter Carnival is calling for Princesses. All second and third year female students of McGill are eligible. Candidates must be single and have a 55% average. Nominations must have 25 signatures of McGill students, be co-signed by the candidate and be handed in to the Winter Carnival office, Union 467, by January 30, 1967 at 4 pm.

Details concerning interviews will be announced in the Daily.

APUSS

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AIR CANADA



Plumbers have ball

by Penny Clipperton

The image of the typical "plumber" will undergo a metamorphosis next Friday, when the Plumbers' Ball takes place in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel from 9:30 pm to 2:00 am January 27. This year's one night renunciation of hard hats and pots will be on a centennial theme.

Plumbers' Ball '67, one of the more formal events on this campus, will feature Denny Vaughan's orchestra and Paul Cappelli's Combo for an evening of continuous dancing. Among the guests of honour will be Premier Johnson or J.J. Bertrand, Vice-Chancellor Robertson, and Deans Mordell and Yates, John H. Dinsmore, president of the Corporation of Engineering of Quebec, a former chairman of the Plumbers' Ball, is one of several patrons from the field of Engineering.

In the past, Plumbers from McGill, Université de Montréal, Loyola College, and Sir George Williams University have exhibited such wonders as an electric eye limbo stick, a flying bicycle and a compatibility rating computer. This year, "shrouded in secrecy since the beginning of the

term, the exhibits require a good deal of ingenuity in that they attempt to display departmental engineering principles while encouraging audience participation.

Tickets are on sale this week and next from 1 to 2 pm in the McConnell Engineering Building from the lovely Engineering princesses. The tickets are \$7.50 per couple, roughly one third of the actual cost per couple to the EUS and contributors.

All ticket-holders are eligible for the Dream Date to be chosen on the Wednesday preceding the Ball. The Dream Date includes dinner for two at Ruby Foo's, flowers, formal wear and a chauffeur. Valuable items will be given as door-prizes. All attending will get souvenir glasses and programs.

A reception will be held prior to the Ball for the patrons, engineering faculty and privileged students. Various all-night parties will herald the closing of one of the really big nights of the year.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society has begun its afternoon sessions of recorded music in the Union. Every Monday and Thursday afternoon, students are invited to attend, to relax, to study, or to listen to works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms and others.

Please check the Today column every Monday and Thursday for details.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

Dr. Govinda Chandra Dev, chairman for the department of philosophy at the University of Dacca, East Pakistan, will address a meeting of the Humanist Society Wednesday at 1 pm, in L-219.

Dr. Dev, now a visiting Fulbright Scholar at Wilkes College, Pennsylvania, is the principal of a non-Muslim hall for Hindu, Buddhist, and Christian at the University of Dacca, and a noted author, linguist, and humanist.

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Go then, my son, and see for thyself that the child's lot is yet one of happiness which but shall be ravished by tide's impetuous temper, spoilt and defiled and forever lost to all but those of body-free minds. Go then, my son, and free thy mind and unburden thy soul. Taste the sweetness of forbidden vines and all shall be thine. Go then, my son, and pray that ye not return. penny sandy DANNY barbara alan diane ELLEN peters fu manchu mendel sports DANNY

Laurier Lapierre? Mon Dieu

Professor Laurier Lapierre's announcement that he will seek the nomination of the New Democratic Party in Lachine this March marks his first bid for public office. With a well-established image as a teacher and television personality, Lapierre hopes to gain an NDP foothold in Quebec along with his running mate Professor Charles Taylor, who will contest the Dollard candidacy. Both men maintain there is a possibility of a federal election this fall.

What does Laurier Lapierre stand for aside from a pipe-smoking New Left version

of Canadian nationalism? He has just joined the NDP but retains his membership in the Quebec Liberal Party. To many people, Lapierre is a flamboyant opportunist who sees the rising tide of NDP support in the country as a chance to carve a niche for himself in politics. To French-Canadian nationalists he is a "vendu" who has opted for a stronger federal power in Ottawa. In public statements the 37-year-old professor has advocated a new Canadian constitution based on the two nations concept.

Contrasted with Charles Taylor, Lapierre has no thought-out philosophy for meeting Canada's social and economic problems. He

is a man of little intellectual substance, a man who reacts emotionally to political affairs without offering concrete solutions. Anyone who has seen Taylor on the campaign hustings can attest to his rapport with the public. Taylor has the talent to be "sympatico," while Lapierre feels uneasy among people, especially with Montreal's working class.

It's one thing to get up on a platform before a ladies' auxiliary group or before a student group and calumniate all that's in the heavens above and the earth below; it is a far greater test to fight for the social betterment of a community which Lapierre wants to represent. Even sex appeal and a charming Gallic accent mean nothing to people who depend on their elected representatives to combat social injustices about them.

In short, Laurier Lapierre is not a political animal. Neither is he capable of understanding the needs of people whom he hopes to represent in Ottawa. What he needs is to mature politically, to think out his political beliefs before professing them. As one cab-driver put it: "Laurier Lapierre? Mon Dieu, c'est un gars qui danse dans l'air."

LETTERS

Let's All Go Balmy...

Dear Sir,

In your editorial of January 18th, you take us to task for co-operating with American draft boards by reporting standing in class. In the Faculty of Arts and Science we did not report automatically to draft boards at the end of term last year, as American Universities are required to do, but we did comply with specific requests from students for a report to their draft boards. After registration this fall we returned Form 109 to draft boards showing that the student was registered, but without indicating whether or not he stood in the top half of the class. This immediately gave rise to numerous frantic requests from students and their parents that we release this information. We have complied with these requests by submitting a second form 109.

It is meaningless to refuse to give this information because we know that many students have shown their Reports of Standing to their Draft Boards, and had these accepted in lieu of a direct statement from us. We do not see why students whose local draft boards are reasonable should have an advantage over students whose local boards are very fussy about complying with all the details. In any case, since our reports on the relatively small number of American males registered here go to many different local boards, there are many local boards with only one or two McGill students on their books. Blanket refusal to release information on our part would

give these boards no greater problem than refusal of individual students to request that we send the information.

E. J. Stansbury
Associate Dean

Live Off The Army

Dear Sir,

I am rather obligated to admit that I stand corrected and enlightened on many points in my letter. I think both responses were enlightening to a great many people. I readily withdraw my 'very brave' statement, well-explained by Mr. Levy. But contrary to Mr. Sirota's assumption, I am not all for every American boy being packed off to fight. I am neither pro nor con the methods of drafting, and I don't dash around asking each American male that I know why he came to McGill instead of staying in his native land. (That — why else? — came from a conversation between two American boys).

But young Miss Wood, BA1, from the tiny town of Hudson Heights, would like the answer to another question, not a retort, just another question: As long as American boys supporting American institutions are having their marks checked, why should those supporting Canadian ones not expect the same treatment from the draft board which exists, right or wrong? Those giving to their country monetarily have to run the risk of being interrupted in the middle of their academic careers, so why shouldn't those paying out American funds run the same risk? The draft is legally unavoidable; the question therefore, is when? not if? If they have to feel the pressure in the States, why shouldn't those here feel the same pressure? Let's have a little of that equality everyone loves.

Martha Wood BA 1

Road To Mandalay And Points East

Dear Sir,

The large "L" Liberals under Peace Tower and on Capitol Hill, and their counterparts in North American academia, are getting nowhere in their criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policy because they fail to appreciate its objective.

The critics claim not to see how the bombing of northern Vietnam renders any easier Washington's avowed diplomatic efforts to initiate negotiations; they are distressed by the constant rebuff of negotiation feelers from the North; they are confused by the Johnson Administration's equivocal stance on dealing with the National Liberation Front, and by the President's reluctance to endorse in toto the 1954 Geneva Agreement.

Evidently it has not occurred to these Liberals that the Administration doesn't seem to be promoting negotiations because it doesn't want negotiations. After all, any non-military settlement of the Vietnam conflict that will leave the United States looking even vaguely like a supporter of democracy will have to provide for elections, as did the Geneva accord — free, internationally supervised elections throughout the entire country to decide not whether Vietnam is to be re-united (it was never divided), but to decide under what regime it is to be governed. And such elections, in the view of those making current U.S. policy, would spell sure disaster: the end of American occupation, and the confutation of that old saw about Communist governments never being freely brought to power.

For if 80% of the Vietnamese people were about to vote for Ho Chi Minh in 1954, two years before President Eisenhower

felt compelled to unilaterally abrogate the election provisions of the Geneva pact (Dwight D. Eisenhower, *Mandate for Change*, pg. 372), then today, after their exposure to American "humanitarian paternalism" — i.e., the napalm on their villages, the wholesale "defoliation" programs (pogroms?), the gas warfare, the concentration camps, the "interrogation" by torture of suspected Viet Cong sympathizers, the storming of pagodas, etc. — perhaps in any new free ballot 95 or 98% of all Vietnamese stand to vote for the father of their land against whomever the United States dredges up from among its boot-lickers.

Rather than persist in offering Johnson & Company advice on how to achieve the negotiations they have no intention of allowing to come to pass, the intelligentsia, the moral leadership, the un-deranged ought now to endeavour to remonstrate the obvious ultimate purpose of Yankee involvement in Viet-Nam, and the sheer hypocrisy of Johnsonian advocates and apologists. For it must by this time be plain that purpose is to continue deliberately and systematically to escalate their war, with but brief intermissions for Papal assuagement, until China is forced to, or leastwise appears to intervene, and the Strangeloves feel they have plausible justification for proceeding with the devastation of, at a minimum, the Chinese nuclear and missile capacities. And thence cometh the Armageddon.

To be quite explicit I advise that the megalomaniac from Texas will have his first bombs upon China within a matter of weeks. There will be cheers from the Right, and benedictions from Cardinal Spellman.

In the meantime, to demonstrate still more unmistakably how quests for liberation will

ruthlessly be drowned in rivers of blood, the courageous American war machine will go on methodically decimating every Vietnamese community in which people cling to the notion that they have a right to be free (of Uncle Sam). In the meantime, American occupation bases will gird for the upcoming adventure with the Communist giant. And in the meantime I, an American, will implore the rest of humanity: "Understand, Lyndon Johnson perpetrates atrocity not in behalf of me or the good folk of my country. Ours is indeed a house divided."

Stephen Wohl
graduate student in
mechanical engineering

Chess Prexi A Pawn?

Dear Sir,

Notice beside coffee shop says that trays, etc. are not to be removed, etc. It is signed by Mr. Jones and makes reference to sections 15 & 16 of article 9 of the Union Manual. To my knowledge, this manual was supposed to go before council some time in Dec., but it was never voted upon. One of its provisions is that the presidents of all clubs and societies are to receive copies, and as pres. of the Chess club I have not yet gotten one.

WHAT'S UP??????

Morris Schneiderman.

REMINDER:

Letters with pseudonyms must include the author's signature. —ed

A moral issue...

The Health Service and The Pill

With the development and widespread use of oral contraceptives during recent years, college health services all over the country are being forced to make a policy decision about whether or not to prescribe them to unmarried female students. For universities which refuse to provide birth control pills for single girls, it is becoming increasingly apparent that it is not medical considerations that cause them to maintain such a stand.

● The Director of the Health Service at the University of Toronto last week announced that birth control pills are now being issued to some unmarried girls at the university.

● At the University of Western Ontario, two student reporters obtained supplies of the pill from a university doctor on consecutive days—one saying she had menstrual cramps, the second asking specifically for the pill for birth control purposes.

● A recently-compiled US survey revealed that nearly half the college health services prescribe birth control pills, although only 4% will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

And what is the situation at McGill? Dr. C. Miller, head physician at the women's branch of the Student Health Service, located in RVC, neither gives out birth control pills nor writes prescriptions for them. Instead she refers students who request them to private gynecologists in Montreal, most of whom will issue the pill to unmarried girls. She feels that they must be taken under the supervision of a qualified gynecologist. "And why should the Health Service provide them if they're available anyway?" says the doctor.

Dr. Miller has another reason for refusing to prescribe the pill—she wants to keep her job. Two years ago, an RVC physician defied the university authorities and distributed them under the table to many female students. It was brought to the attention of Helen Reynolds, Warden of RVC, and he subsequently resigned.

There are now many names floating around RVC of private doctors who will issue pill prescriptions to girls who say they are engaged, as well as doctors who will perform abortions for less than \$150. One girl reported that there is a reputable doctor at one Montreal hospital whose nurse takes down the girl's name and address over the telephone and sends a prescription in the mail. At the same time, the nurse makes an appointment for the girl to be examined by the doctor, about two weeks after she has started on the pill.

The doctors' legal position in prescribing the pill is an unknown quantity, because of the law's loophole known as "the public good". Section 150 (2c) of the Criminal Code of Canada makes it an offence to sell or advertise birth control devices unless the offender "establishes that the public good was served". The code leaves the phrase "the public good" open to interpretation.

Medical men have consequently taken matters into their own hands, and decide whether to

pregnancies. "Just because you own a toothbrush doesn't mean you brush your teeth," he says, and cites cases of incorrect usage.

Dr. Lohrenz's toothbrush analogy seems strange, unless it is to be assumed that someone would take the trouble of securing the pill if she did not intend to use it. Also, if proper information about the use of the pill and the grave consequences of not following instructions were made generally available, the danger of misuse would virtually disappear.

Another consideration for Dr. Lohrenz is lack of funds. If the Health Service were to prescribe pills, a gynecologist would have to be hired for supervision. He feels that, for that expense, acquiring the services of a dentist or eye specialist at the Health Service is equally, if not more important.

But the economic and medical considerations are relatively insignificant. The essential objection is the moral one, that "the university can be interpreted as supporting pre-marital sexual activity. This is in opposition to the established social consensus of the community".

Speaking like the psychiatrist he is, Dr. Lohrenz says, "People who ask the Health Service for contraceptives are requesting not provision but permission. The university, in effect, would be saying to hesitant

girls, 'It's all right, go ahead and do it'.

"Arranging for the availability of pills is the private concern of the individual, not the concern of the university."

This is the stock argument of anti-pill Health Services. In the recently-published US national survey, the President of the Pacific Coast College Health Association says many health services thought that "prescribing the pill would express tacit approval for pre-



HEALTH SERVICE'S LOHRENZ

"They're requesting not provision but permission"

marital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to them and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

The University's duty

But how much of a responsibility does the university have to students' parents and to the community? Dr. Lohrenz suggests that the university is hesitant to prescribe the pill because of the public outcry that would be raised. Certainly there would be feedback, but that is the result of any progressive innovation. The issue here is that the university must not simply be subservient to the values and norms of the community in which it is situated, but should also play a major role in changing them.

The university's problem seems to be a reluctance to buck the moral conventions of the community. The conventional sexual ethic dictates: permit boys' pre-marital forays, but forbid them for girls. It says: expect people to enter into a life-long relationship, marriage, without any previous knowledge about their sexual compatibility. Let adolescents content themselves with producing prolonged states of sexual excitement without satisfaction, despite the likelihood that this will make full enjoyment of sex at a later date difficult or impossible.

It is no secret that today's students refuse to accept many of society's moral standards — they are in a position where they don't have to. The blind adherence to the status quo of other members of the academic community, the administrators, often against their personal convictions, is the problem which remains to be solved.

An example is the stand taken by the Warden of RVC, who refuses to discuss the pill. Miss Reynolds declined an invitation to participate in a panel discussion on birth control sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society, in which Dr. Lohrenz appeared. When approached by an interviewer for this article, she would not comment on why, as chief policy-maker at RVC, she maintains the pill ban, and would not put herself on record except for the lone statement, "I am dealing with unmarried girls".

Student sits on Health Committee

The McGill Health Service is controlled by the Senate Committee on Student Health, which includes among others the Principal, Dr. Lohrenz, Miss Reynolds and one student representative. He is Lorne Ruby, a third-year medical student. So far, he has attended one meeting of the committee at which health insurance for foreign students was the topic of discussion. However, at one point, according to Ruby, a committee member mentioned that many college Health Services have started to prescribe the pill, and "there were smiles all around the table".

Ruby has voting privileges on the committee, which periodically issues directives to the Health Service. As a representative of student opinion, he says he will respond to any pressure from large groups of students. The committee seems to be interested in student views, he says, and at all times at the last meeting, they tried to get him actively involved in the discussion.

If students feel strongly about this issue, Lorne Ruby is the person in the best position to articulate their opinions to the administration.

And the administration must be made to realize and accept that the cornerstone of traditional morality — the disastrous consequences of pregnancy outside marriage — has been rendered obsolete by the development of oral contraceptives, virtually 100% effective.

prescribe the pill to single women according to their personal moral convictions.

Taking the pill is often accompanied by weight gain and nausea, and users must be examined at least once by a gynecologist to see that there are no serious side effects. The pill is taken on a 21-day cycle and sporadic use is ineffective. A month's supply costs about \$2.

Lohrenz's objections

One of the formulators of Health Service policy at McGill is Dr. John G. Lohrenz, Director of the Health Service and also Clinical Director of the Mental Health Service. He feels that prescribing the pill "is just not one of the functions of college physicians at this time".

One reason for this feeling is his belief that the pill has no value in preventing unwanted



RVC'S REYNOLDS

"I am dealing with unmarried girls"

Sub-amendments

Below are sub-amendments to amendments moved by Conrad Winn, and seconded by Peter Smith.

Amend Part IV to read as follows:

"It is resolved that Article VIII, 2, a to i be deleted, and replaced with the following, which shall be known as Article VIII, 2: The Students' Council shall be composed of forty members, to be elected, and the Speaker. Parties shall submit lists of forty candidates to run for membership on Council to be printed in the McGill Daily two weeks before the elections, which will be held between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March. Parties shall not be restricted to a heterogeneous composition. Students, in all faculties and schools, will be permitted one vote for the party of their choice. Membership on Students' Council will be awarded on a percentage basis, the party receiving the highest percentage of votes will obtain that percentage of seats on Council, and so on. For a party to obtain its first seat, it must obtain at least two and one-half per cent of the vote. The party receiving the highest percentage of seats on Coun-

cil will form the governing body, which will take office on July 1, of that year. The names that will appear first on the above-mentioned lists to be printed in the McGill Daily, will be candidates for the seat of President, the names appearing second and third will be candidates for Vice-President (External Affairs) and for Vice-President (Internal Affairs)."

Sub-amend Part V, third paragraph to read as follows:

"...The Speaker Selection Committee shall be composed of the President-elect, the Vice-President-elect (Internal), the Vice-President-elect (External), the defeated candidates for each of those offices who have the highest vote, and the Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, or his appointee, who shall be a non-voting member..."

Sub-amend Part IX, to be deleted in its entirety, so as to be in accordance with the first sub-amendment. Moved by: Arthur Rabinovitch
Seconded by: Markus Luft, B.Sc. III

FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The Fine Arts Society is introducing a Film Series to be coordinated with the Fine Arts courses being given at McGill. There is no admission charge, and the films will be both black and white and colour. The dates, locations and times are as listed below:

January 23: Daphni: Virgin of the Golden Laurels — Union 123, 7:30 pm.

January 30: Michelangelo in 3 parts — Union B26, 7:30 pm.

February 1: Mystic Lamb; Chartres Cathedral — Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

February 7: Mystère de la Licorne; Images Médiévales — Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

February 15: A is for Architecture; Schloss Bruhl: The Splendour of Rococo — Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

February 22: The Work of Master Wit Stwosz; Albrecht Durer — Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich Theatre returns this week with a reading of *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas. The cast of seven, directed by Mickey Sirota, consists of Chris Burke, Tony Hillier, Ray Lukens, Philippa Parsons, Paula Sperdakos and Pam Todds.

This story of a night and a day in the Welsh town of Llaregub is to be the first of six Sandwich Theatre productions to be seen this term. *Under Milk Wood* will run Monday to Friday at 1:10 pm, in the Union Theatre on the third floor. Admission is free.

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McGill girl triumphs in first skating meet

Long overshadowed by their male counterparts, McGill's female skaters came into the limelight this Saturday in the first eastern intercollegiate figure-skating competition at the Winter Stadium.

Petite Louise Wakefield, an International gold medalist, highlighted the competition with her routine in the Senior Singles event, by displaying the style and skills which earned her eighth place among senior women in the United States in 1966.

A vibrant skater, she reflected the constantly changing mood of the music with well-executed leaps and spins which earned her a first place over Helen Frank of St. Lawrence University.

Spark and imagination highlighted McGill's performances in the Formation Fourteenstep and Group Team events, which

they won over Toronto and Université de Montréal, respectively.

The Fourteenstep was skated by Sue and Pat Hurdle, Madeline Kerr and Margaret Monteith.

Arranged and coached by Miss Wakefield, the Group Team event was a success. Gini Dicki, Claire Marshall, Beth Powell, Miss Wakefield and the aforementioned four-some performed the number with style.

Miss Kerr in junior singles, Sue Hurdle in Intermediate singles and Miss Dicki and Miss Powell in dance also performed well.

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Skaters lose to Toronto, Queen's

Redmen win streak folds

by DAVE CARIN

The previously high flying Redmen were temporarily grounded over the weekend, when they met a typhoon disguised as the Varsity Blues and a dreary drizzle in Kingston against Queen's Golden Gaels.

The weather in both Ontario cities was well into the thirties but the count on the scoreboards was enough to freeze the Redmen in their now precarious fourth place position. Friday night's blitzkrieg saw the Redmen bow 16-1 to the Hogtown heroes (they played hockey not football), and Saturday's afternoon contest resulted in a 3-2 decision for the Gaels, who willingly accepted the two SIHL points from the tradition-steeped Redmen.

The tradition has been fortified over the past three or four years — whereby the Redmen make their token appearance in Toronto and get bombed, and then move on to Kingston where they do their best to add to the already distasteful smell of the antiquated Queen's hockey palace.

To enlarge upon the Redmen's performance against the omnipotent Blues would be quite depressing to Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League fans, for the Redmen played a fairly sound game. However, as is the case with almost all of the other SIHL teams, Toronto showed that they shouldn't be toying with opposition from that league.

The Blues scored after thirteen seconds of the opening face-off and about one minute before the final siren as well as fourteen other times during the sixty minute circus. There was only one sixteen minute stretch during the second period when the teams battled on even terms and the Blues did not score. It was during that interval that the Redmen played their best hockey.

key and made their fewest mistakes, but this state of affairs is impossible to maintain against the Toronto squad at its best.

Tom Watt's Varsity skaters were a blur of blue throughout most of the game and converted nearly every Redmen defensive lapse and their own scoring opportunities into goals. Hank Monteith and Gord Cunningham led the Blues with four goals apiece, while Bob McClelland picked up the hat trick. Johnny Taylor netted the only Redmen goal on a brilliant solo effort.

Queen's revisited

Coach Dave Copp remarked before the game against Queen's that "it's nice to be back in the league" but the Redmen failed to take advantage of the favorable situation. They outplayed the Gaels badly in the first period but left their guts in the dressing room for the final two frames. The inferior Queen's squad out-hustled and physically battered the Redmen to come from behind twice and steal the victory.

To say the least, Copp was no dispenser of sunbeams after the game. He was angry and ashamed

SIHL Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	9	8	1	0	103	16	16
Waterloo	8	5	1	2	40	21	12
Western	10	6	4	0	44	28	12
McGill	9	4	4	1	35	55	8
Queen's	8	3	3	2	28	38	8
Montreal	10	3	6	1	38	51	7
McMaster	8	3	5	0	30	42	6
Laval	8	2	5	1	23	55	5
Guelph	8	1	6	1	21	52	3

Weekend Results

Friday: Toronto 16, McGill 1
McMaster 8, Montreal 3
Saturday: Queen's 3, McGill 2
Toronto 6, Western 1
Waterloo 6, Montreal 1
Guelph 6, McMaster 5

QUEEN'S 3, MCGILL 2

First Period

1—McGill, Halliwell (Rattee, Griffiths) 5:16
Penalties: Quayle 3:45, Walker 6:29, Cunningham 14:07.

Second Period

2—Queen's, Tait (Lough) 0:35
3—McGill, Kostandoff (Moore) 11:01
4—Queen's, McConvey (Clayton) 14:53
Penalties: Tait 5:34

Third Period

5—Queen's, Thompson (Quayle, Bonn) 8:51
Penalties: Rattee 6:00, Bonn 18:37

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of his club's uninspired effort and later hinted that some changes would be made.

Bert Halliwell and Jerry Kostandoff both provided the Redmen with one goal leads, but Bob Thompson scored the winner midway through the third period after Jim Tait and Laird McConvey tied the score for the Gaels.

The Redmen will have a chance to rediscover their winning ways tomorrow night when they travel to Quebec for an evening encounter with Laval Rouge et Or.

WAA news

INTRAMURAL

Squash: Intramural Tournament, Thursday at 7 pm in Currie Gym. Entries must be in to the Phys Ed office or signed up on the RVC notice board by Tuesday at 5 pm.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Archery: Practices Tues 7-10 and Thurs 5-7.

Badminton: Tues 6-7 and Thurs 5-7.

Basketball: Tues Intermediate practice 5-6 pm. Wed. practice for both teams 7-9 pm. Thurs. Senior game 7:30 pm, McGill vs YWCA, Inter. game 8:30, McGill vs Sir George.

Diving: Mon 7 pm, Wed 3 pm both at Currie.

Fencing: Mon & Thurs 7-10 pm.

Figure Skating: Tues 3-4 pm, Thurs 2-3 pm, Sat 10-12 noon.

Gymnastics: Practices Mon and Wed 5-7 pm for both beginners and advanced.

Ice Hockey: Practices Tues 1-2, Wed 8-10 am, Fri 5-6 pm. Game against Old Girls Tues at 7:30 pm.

Judo: Thurs 7:15-9:30 pm, RVC.

Majorities: Tryouts for 1967 squad on Tuesdays from 5-6:15, RVC.

Modern Dance: Mon & Wed, 7:30-9:30 pm, RVC.

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Ski Team: Coaching Wed night, Mont Gabriel South side. Check in Phys Ed office re: weekend Slalom and Downhill.

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Cagers split weekend clashes

by NORM BELL

The basketball Redmen opened their OQAA Eastern Division title drive Friday night with an impressive 90-63 pasting of the Laval Rouge et Or before succumbing to the combined efforts of CNR and the defending division champion Queen's Golden Gaels.

Playing before a packed Athletics Night house, the Red and White literally blew the tough Rouge et Or squad off the Currie Gym floor and halfway up Pine Avenue before settling for the 27 point margin of victory.

The Laval five got off to a quick seven point lead on the antics of 6'5" Michigan State transfer James Ericson and Gilles Goulet under the basket before the Redmen could get on the scoreboard.

Fast Comeback

The Redmen reorganized quickly and, paced by the torrid outside shooting of Shelly Zimmer and Mike Aneckstein, took the lead at 17-15 and never looked back.

Hitting an unbelievable 54 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the line, the Redmen slowly pulled away to a 46-38 halftime lead.

The Red and White tightened their defence in the second half and limited Ericson to a pair of baskets after the big forward had scored 14 points in the first twenty minutes. With Roger Baillie and captain Pete Small clearing the boards consistently, the Redmen forced the Rouge et Or to try their hands at outside shooting while forcing Ericson and Goulet to the bench with ruptured scoring averages.

The Red and White continued their hot shooting in the second half, hitting 50 per cent from the field. The Rouge et Or wilted under the pressure as the quick hitting Redmen scored almost at will to extend their lead to thirty before both coaches cleared the benches.

Shelly Zimmer and Mike Aneckstein each reached the twenty point plateau with 23 and 22 respectively. Pete Small also reached double figures with 11. Byron LaSalle paced the Laval five with 19 while Ericson was held to 18, less than half his reported average.

Schedule — OUCH

On Saturday, however, the league schedule called for the Redmen to play their second game in less than twenty-four hours, at Kingston. The Red and White cagers dutifully set out early in the morning only to find that the CNR train was to arrive at its destination an hour late.

After a long train ride, compounded by the CNR goof, the

exhausted Redmen ran into the mercury-footed Golden Gaels. The result was a less than spectacular 82-47 defeat.

The tired Redmen could not cover the fast-moving backcourt combo of 5'5" Doug Fraser, who copped game scoring honors by flipping in 14 points, and Pete Scobie.

The Redmen shooting average fell some twenty points from Friday night's heights. Pete Small led the Red and White

scorers with 13 mostly from underneath. Dave Leibson also hit double figures with 11. Shelly Zimmer and Mike Aneckstein, the Red and White's outside gold dust twins, were held to nine and eight points respectively while Roger Baillie and Small led the rebounders with nine each.

The Redmen place their 1-1 league record on the line Tuesday night when they entertain the U de M Carabins in the Currie Gym.

Indian five bow 75-69; Wessel out for season

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indian basketball team lost a hard-fought battle 75-69 to the Montreal Orchids of the Senior "A" League, the toughest circuit in the city on Athletics night.

With the Indians leading by three points and seemingly having the game under control with only three minutes left in the game, guard Jack Wessel made a sharp cut and fell to the floor. Wessel had to leave the game and since the other starting guard, Vinny Lloyd, was not playing due to a previous commitment, immense pressure was placed on Mike Clugston, Gerry Orris, and Mike Auerbach, the other guards.

Wessel, who will be in a cast from six to eight weeks because of a torn ligament, had thrilled the crowd of about 500 with his slick ball-handling and 14 points and his absence illuminated a weakness of the Indians. Wessel had not lost the ball once during the game but as soon as he left, Orchid Jeff Brumer stole the ball

three times on identical plays and his ensuing layups put the Indians on the wrong side of the score.

Steve Hurley led all scorers with 24 points, astounding both the Orchids and the crowd with his outside shooting. Steve Fraid with 15 points, Andy Orris with 12, and Gerry Orris and Mike Clugston with two apiece rounded out the Indian scoring. Hudson Alleyne led the Orchids with 22 points followed by Nar Zanolin with 18 while star Orchid Ray Mischook was held to only 13 points by the hustling Indian defence.

Coach Frank Schieder expressed disdain for members of the squad who miss games but said he has already scheduled a rematch when, he decisively added, "We will beat them by 15-20 points."

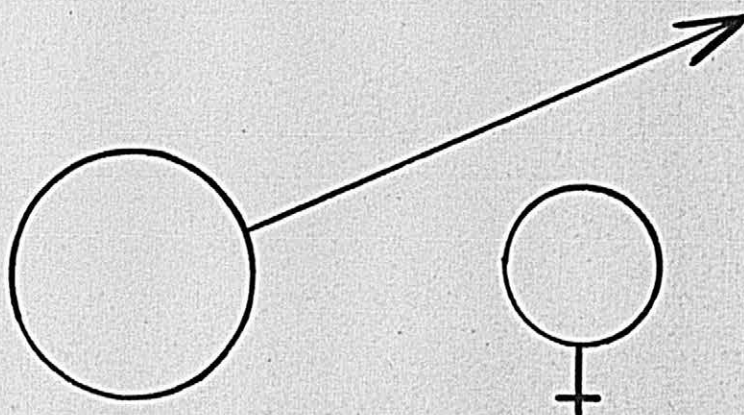
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Big turnout sees fine Athletics Night program

A highly successful Athletics Night, featuring close competition in all events, was run off at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Friday night before a crowd of almost 1000 persons.

Two well played basketball games were the top attraction of the evening's program but all activities contributed to the strong showing. The basketball Redmen, paced by veterans Shelly Zimmer and Mike Aneckstein overcame an early deficit and earned a 90-63 victory over Laval Rouge et Or in the OQAA lidlifter. Zimmer, an OQAA all star last season was the top scorer with 23 points while Aneckstein dropped in 22 points.

The cage Indians, meeting the highly favoured Montreal Settlement Orchids, put on an exciting display before succumbing 75-69. Steve Hurley paced the Indians' attack with 24 points while Steve Fraid chipped in with 15.

The waterpolo Redmen toppled Sir George Williams University 9-7 in a closely contested battle at the Currie Pool. During half-time, the McGill Marlinettes showed their fine aquatic talents in a synchronized swimming performance. After the 'polo game, Roy Gravel and his Redmen diving cohorts turned in an outstanding diving exhibition. Gravel is a two time OQAA diving king.

Peter Martin turned in the biggest upset of the night when he edged Canadian Senior Squash champion Colin Adair 3-2. Adair was slowed down by a long bout with flu but Martin was a standout in the thrilling match. The Redmen team later fought to a 3-3 sawoff with the Canadian Jesters, a local squash club.

The fencing, judo and wrestling bouts attracted a large audience and pleased the crowd with a fine exhibition.

Chairman Steve Spurling, who co-ordinated the program with the Athletics Department stated that he was pleased with the turnout and added that "everything went according to schedule".

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